

Hires

carbonated in bottles for the Home

HAVE Hires at home. Let the first items on your grocery list be Hires—the celebrated thirst quencher—and Hires Aromatic Ginger Ale—equally noted for purity and refreshing goodness. In pint bottles, in cases, at your grocer's.

Hires Ginger Ale

K. OF C. 'JOB HUNTERS' DRIVE ON TODAY

Intensive Work Begun to Obtain Positions for Soldiers in City

Knights of Columbus "job hunters" started an intensive drive today for jobs for soldiers in the central part of the city. Every department store, bank and financial institution is being canvassed. During the last two weeks the ex-service men who have been canvassing for the K. of C. have confined their efforts to the outlying section of the city and have met with much success. More than 4000 jobs were obtained.

Two teams of five men, each started the offensive and more men will be put on if necessary. The results of the drive up to date have been satisfactory. The K. of C. men say, however, they add, it is evident that employers have responded to a greater degree than have the discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Thousands of those men have come into the headquarters of the drive at 1430 South Penn square and registered, but have not seemed anxious to take the jobs offered.

REROUTE SUBWAY CARS

Construction Work at Broad Street Causes Action, Effective Tonight

Construction work on the Broad street subway requires the P. R. T. to reroute its subway-surface cars and the following changes are operative beginning tonight. During weekdays the subway-surface cars will run on Market street from 8:15 p. m. till 5:15 in the morning. On Saturday night from midnight till Sunday noon and on Sunday from midnight till 5:15 a. m. The order is as follows: All subway-surface car lines, routes 10, 11, 30, 34, 37 and 38, will operate on the surface east on Market street to City Hall loop (Juniper street), and thence west on Market street to regular route.

Weekdays—Commencing at 8:15 p. m., and until the first car due at Juniper street at 5:15 a. m. Saturdays—After midnight commencing at 12:15 a. m. and until the first car due at Juniper street at 12 noon on Sundays.

Sundays—After midnight commencing at 12:15 a. m. and until the first car due at Juniper street at 5:15 a. m. on Mondays. Passengers desiring to continue east-bound will be transferred to the subway at Fifteenth street. Passengers desiring to transfer from the subway to subway-surface cars will leave the subway train at Thirteenth street station and board these cars on the surface of Market street at Juniper street.

'DRY' WORLD IN 1930 SEEN

Dr. Tope Declares Prohibition Will Not Increase Drug Habit

Predicting a "dry" world in 1930 and declaring that the drug habit will not increase on account of the enforcement of prohibition, the Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, made an address today before the Presbyterian ministers at Witherspoon Hall. He said reports show that in places where prohibition is strongest the drug habit is smallest.

"Reports that the drug habit will increase as a result of prohibition," Doctor Tope said, "is the result of anti-prohibition propaganda." He asserted that the German-American Alliance was spending much money in this direction. Doctor Tope reviewed the fight for prohibition and said the churches and the Women's Christian Temperance Union deserved much credit for the victory. "Prohibition could have been attained five years ago," he said, "if those favoring it had marshaled their forces properly. I think that the drug habit sometimes results from patent medicines."

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

Driver Rushes Victim to Hospital, Gives Self Up to Police

William Sullo, twelve years old, 2123 West Toronto street, was struck by an automobile while playing in the street at the corner of Fox street and Hunting Park avenue this morning. The driver of the machine, Henry Feltig, 5004 Walnut street, took the boy to St. Luke's Hospital and then gave himself up to the police. He was given a hearing before Magistrate Price at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue district and was held under \$300 bail for a further hearing. The boy is suffering from severe lacerations and bruises. His condition is not serious.

Galvanized Boat Pumps

Advertisement for Galvanized Boat Pumps.

\$100,000 FOR STUDY OF CRIMINAL SURGERY

Dr. J. Ewing Mears, Who Died Here, Leaves Money to Harvard for Research, TO CURE DEFECTIVES

TO CURE DEFECTIVES

The study of surgical operations for the treatment of defective and criminal classes is provided for in the will of Dr. J. Ewing Mears, prominently known in this city. He bequeathed a sum of \$100,000 for this purpose to Harvard University. Doctor Mears died on May 28 in the Presbyterian Hospital. He was eighty years old.

Until he retired from active practice twenty years ago, and since that time, Doctor Mears made a close study of methods to reform and cure criminals by surgery. In his will he stated: "It is my wish that the subject of race betterment shall be taught in all its branches, notably that branch relative to the treatment of defective and criminal classes by surgical procedures, as I have advocated in my writings on the subject, especially as set forth in my book on the 'Problem of Race Betterment.' I believe the subject to be one which concerns most importantly the welfare of the human race."

Opposed Hospital Merger

Opposition to the merger of the Jefferson Hospital with the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and the Jefferson Medical College is voiced in the will, which, in leaving \$5000 to the Jefferson Medical College for a free scholarship, says: "In case the Jefferson Medical College shall cease to exist as such a separate and independent medical college as originally founded and organized, this \$5000 shall be paid to the Rush Hospital for Consumptives and Allied Diseases." The will of Doctor Mears is dated April, 1918, when the movement to merge the three institutions was at its height.

Interested in Mental Character

Another bequest in the will shows the interest held by Doctor Mears in the study of mental character. In bequeathing \$2000 to the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-Minded, at Elwyn, he will: "For such medical and surgical treatment as shall be contributed to the mental and physical welfare of the defective classes, inmates of the institution." The will bequeaths \$2000 to the Bedford Street Mission, "in which I organized in the year 1868-69 a medical and surgical dispensary with successful results, in spite of the absence of improved surgical methods and the insupportable conditions of the locality."

\$3000 for City Parks

A sum of \$3000 is left to the City Parks Association "in carrying out the most useful purposes of the association in the establishment of small parks in the built-up sections of the city, thereby contributing to the health and pleasure of the people." Other bequests include \$1000 to the Georgia Medical College, of Savannah; \$1000 to the Pennsylvania Forestry Association; \$1000 to the Bucks County Historical Society, of Doylestown.

CANOE AND AUTOS STOLEN

Open Doors and Windows Taken Advantage of by Week-End Thieves Leaving doors and windows unlocked and automobiles unsecured—a log-chain is recommended—is bad policy. The police prove it, by showing the following list of deprivations taking place since Friday: Through an open rear window thieves entered the Dunleavy home at 815 North Lex street, after cutting the screen, and got away with wearing apparel worth \$21.50. David Blackon, 2121 Columbia avenue, lost \$50 worth of clothing because of an open side window. William Orr, of 4005 North Darion street, left a rear door unfastened. Two pocketbooks and their contents, valued at \$50, are gone.

James J. Foley, of 1830 East Madison street, belongs to a canoe club at Lardner Point. The club left a window open. Foley is minus his draft, valued at \$20. As for automobiles, Dr. Edward Haentze's wife, from a window of their home at 1643 North Twenty-ninth street, saw two young men in shirt-sleeves leap into his car last night and speed away. Value of car, \$600. James Newton, of 2107 Spring Garden street, went to Woodside Park for a Sunday evening of pleasure. He left his car on the road. It wasn't locked, and being a little car, it wasn't able to make much outcry when seized. Now Newton is looking for it.

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1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

DIVORCE SUITS KEEP PACE WITH JUNE RUSH TO WED

Sixty-six Decrees for Marital Separation Granted by Two Courts, While 150 Couples Are Parties to Actions Asking Matrimonial Annulment

Divorce suits in the five Common Pleas Courts of Philadelphia are almost keeping pace with the June rush of the lovers for marriage licenses. One hundred and fifty couples are seeking final decrees of separation in the several courts.

Court No. 1 granted twenty-eight divorce applications today, and Court No. 5, thirty-eight. Other applications are to be acted upon finally in Courts Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Two petitioners for separation whose applications were granted today, and who have not yet reached the age of majority, are Dorothy W. Zippler, eighteen years old, divorcing Arthur G. Zippler for desertion, and Anna Haley, divorcing James Joseph Haley.

Following is a list of final decrees handed down in Common Pleas Court No. 1. Joseph D. Bertolino from Helen M. Bertolino. Jennie Zofke from Henry Zofke. Daniel I. Sultzbach from Marian D. Sultzbach. Edna L. Little from John J. Little. Hunter B. Crist from Louberia Crist. Lewis W. Lacey from Lillian Lacey. Elna Rosenzweig from Ierard Rosenzweig. Julius O. Klenk from Mary E. Klenk. Wilbur J. Miller from Gertrude H. Miller. Joseph H. Thornton from Laura Thornton. Thomas H. Chambers from Nellie Chambers. Harold F. H. Dickinson from Maude V. C. Dickinson. George A. Guth from William C. Guth. Samuel Paisley from Jennie Paisley. Joseph G. Flanders from Juliet Flanders. Anna Mayo from John Mayo. Dorothy W. Zippler from Arthur G. Zippler. Raymond C. Ellis from Eva M. Ellis. Yvina C. Pottorion from Samuel Pottorion. George A. Schmitt from Marie Schmitt. Anna Haley from James Joseph Haley. Josephine Weaver from Raymond Weaver. John McCoy from Mamie L. McCoy. Caroline Dickson from William L. Dickson. Pauline K. Hays from Andrew S. Hays. Rose Kaminsky from Louis Kaminsky.

Court of Common Pleas No. 5 granted the following divorces: Irene C. Penner from Charles Penner. Frances Esther Passy from Alexander Miller Passy. Ray Axelrod from Max Axelrod. Harold McMacchia from Viola C. McMacchia. Eleanor McNally from Catharine S. W. McNally. Eleanor M. A. Reeves from Charles A. Reeves. Ella Nora Hallman from Henry Lewis Hallman. Frances Josephine Cooperfield from James David Cooperfield. James J. Lomas from Sallie Jones. Beatie J. Day from Richard J. Day. Joseph Shapley from Mary Shapley. Anna May Craig from William Henry Craig. Mary Knight from Harry M. Knight. Florence M. Holleran from James S. Holleran. Gertrude Fross from Howard J. Fross. Lillian C. Low from Frank J. Low. Henry Stumpele from Ora Stumpele. Edith W. Moore from John F. Moore. Edith W. Keller from William E. Keller. Iva R. Stratton from Fred Stratton. Lena Lapkin from Max Lapkin. Rosa Cohen from Maurice Cohen. Harriet A. Rayborn from Joseph H. Rayborn. Rosabelle Lindenberg from George Lindenberg. Myra Berard from Nicola Berard. Major C. Bradshaw from Jennie Metzler Bradshaw. Mary Marter from Richard F. Marter. Barbara C. Seabright from Harry A. Seabright. Ruth A. Bender from Henry C. Bender.

WALKS TO ROOSEVELT TOMB

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MAJOR WARBURTON RETURNS TO CITY

Served as Chief Military Attache at the American Embassy in Paris

JOKE WITH PERSHING TOLD

Major Barclay H. Warburton, son-in-law of John Wanamaker, is back in the United States after two years spent abroad in the military service. Major Warburton reached his home adjoining the estate of Mr. Wanamaker on Old York road yesterday, coming by way of Halifax, N. S. Major Warburton will proceed to Washington today to confer with Secretary of War Baker.

For the last year he has served as chief military attache at the American embassy, Paris. His confidential experiences there and his work with the military intelligence corps prevented him telling his experiences, which were very interesting, he said.

Major Warburton went to England in 1917 to command an aviation field. The Spanish-American war was a captain of Battery A, N. G. P., and was mustered into service as captain in the United States Volunteers. He served in the Porto Rico campaign as commander of a battalion of Pennsylvania artillery.

The aviation school which he first commanded in the present war was just outside London, and was established by him and Henry W. Ridd. A month after he reported at the school he was ordered to be military attache of the American embassy.

A story, typical of the pride which the major is said to take in his uniform equipment, recently came from France. Shortly after the armistice he borrowed the automobile of his as-

LEE'S KIN PUSHES SUFFRAGE

Granddaughter of Confederate General Goes to Harrisburg Among women lobbyists who have taken and will take active part in the campaign for ratification at Harrisburg of the woman-suffrage amendment is one who comes of stock worth to regard that "a woman's place is in the home."

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She is the granddaughter of the famous southerner, General Robert E. Lee. She is Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, of 5247 Baltimore avenue. Mrs. Harmon's persuasive qualities with legislators are heralded as second to none, even among the suffragists themselves, and they are not a little jealous of each other's reputations for influence over the stern, law-making male.

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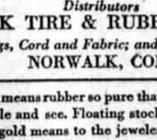
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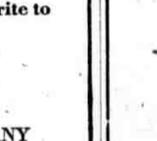
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Displaying the Largest and Most Comprehensive Stocks of Men's Strictly Summer Clothes Palm Beaches, Cool Crashes Breezeweves, Mohairs and Suits of Similar Fabrics that we have ever had or now know of in this City!

Let no man swelter this Summer! No man need wear a warm woolen Suit because he trembles for his appearance in a Palm Beach. That day is past. The name "Palm Beach" as applied to men's clothes no longer connotes conspicuousness. The colors in which we have made our Palm Beach, Mohair, Breezeweve Suits are as varied as our assortments of woollens and worsteds.



The Scissors Test: Take sample piece of tube 1/4 in. by 3 in. Stretch to 9 in. or three times its original length. Cut on the edge with the scissors. The cut should not be more than 1/8 in. across the sample. If the strip tears apart the rubber is inferior.

For example. There are grays and greens and olives and tans and sand-tones and browns and ecrus and silver birches and steel grays and Oxfords and blues—yes, and stripes and invisible wales and wonderful novelty blendings of colors and patterns!

In the matter of the Models—there are one-button, two-button and three-button coats, seam waisters and snug waisters without the seam, as well as conservative cuts for quiet dressers.

Then there are lightest-weight Flannel Coats and Trousers in various grays and dark olives; there are featherweight check worsted two-piece suits—coat and trousers—and handsome tropical worsteds cut with coat, vest and trousers.

The workmanship of our Palm Beach, Breezeweve and Mohair Suits is the kind you expect to get here. It is thoroughly, carefully, skillfully done. No other kind of tailoring on fabrics of this character will give you the satisfaction you require and should have.

Palm Beach and similar fabric Suits are \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

NORWALK advertisement text.

PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.